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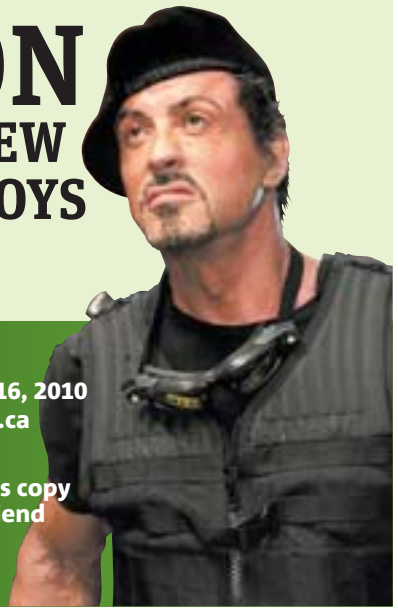

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Man charged in fire on PM's sidewalk

Police say Stephen Harper and his family were never in danger, but refused to say if they were home at the time Cops also refusing to speculate on a possible motive for starting the fire

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A 29-year-old Ottawa man will appear in court this morning facing criminal charges after a fire was started on the sidewalk outside the prime minister's residence.

Police say around 9:15 p.m. on Saturday, RCMP officers guarding 24 Sussex Drive watched as a man poured a flammable liquid onto the sidewalk, and then lit it on fire. Officers immediately took a suspect into custody and extinguished the fire.

The suspect was then handed over to the Ottawa police.

Aside from a black burn mark left on the sidewalk, there was no damage reported.

Daniel Skahan is being referred to the Mental Health Court. He has been charged with mischief, possession of incendiary material and failing to comply with conditions of an assessment order.

Rain. Washout

▶ Police closed a section of Dunrobin Road between Kinburn Side Road and Constance Bay Road in the city's rural west end yesterday after the shoulder was washed away by flood waters. The heavy rains through most of the morning flooded many of the fields in the area. The city was under a severe thunderstorm watch for most of the day.

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Relentless downpour floods fields, erodes roads

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Ship filled with people fleeing volatile Sri Lanka
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Rain doesn't dampen folk fest

In the entertainment business, the show must go on and it did.

After three days and two nights of music, dance and visual arts the 2010 Ottawa Folk Festival came to a rainy end on Sunday night at Britannia Park.

But to their credit the nasty weather didn't dampen the spirits of those who took in yesterday's lineup which was capped off with a performance by the Jim Cuddy Band.

"We moved everything inside to the Ron Kolbus Centre around 1 p.m.," said Joanne Vinn, spokesperson for the festival. "The location may have changed but the performances went on as planned."

More than 50 acts took to the stage since the gates opened late Friday afternoon with thousands of spectators taking in the tunes of some of the best folk artists in the business.

From Arrested Development to The Old Sod Band this year's festival had something for everybody.

Before the rain fell festival goers were able to catch an act on the CUPE Main Stage or cut a rug at the Galaxie Dance Tent.

This year's event marks the 17th edition of the Ottawa Folk Festival, which started in 1994 on Victoria Island. Britannia Park has been the event's home since 1995. Year 18 is set for August 2011. MIKE BEASLEY

MARC DESROSIER/FOR METRO OTTAWA

▶ Kris Drever from Lau looks on as Aidan O'Rourke plays the fiddle. The duo joined other artists on the Bowie Hall stage after the rain forced the closure of some of the outdoor activities.

World War II vets of Pacific honoured

Japan's surrender Aug. 15, 1945 ended World War II More than 10,000 Canadians served in the Far East

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Unlike soldiers returning home from fighting in the Second World War in Europe, there were no parades waiting for servicemen who fought in the Pacific theatre.

In November 1945, when the HMCS Ontario finally returned to port in Victoria, only family members greeted René Bertrand and the 1,100 other crewmen who had been away for five years. "It was as if we were a fishing boat that had just come back in," said Bertrand.

Yesterday, the Canadian military men and women who served in the Far East, were honoured in a ceremony held in the Government Conference Centre to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the Allied victory in the Pacific.

"Unfortunately 90 per cent of Canadians don't know that Canada was at war with Japan. That's where it starts."
RENÉ BERTRAND, A SEAMAN WHO SERVED ABOARD THE HMCS ONTARIO FROM 1941-1946

"I've always been disappointed that we were forgotten for many years," said Art Adams, who served as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force's 436 Squadron in Burma. "This is the first year that anything has really been done for us."

Adams said they've been lobbying for years for some kind of recognition of the actions of Canadians in the Far East during the Second World War.

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▶ René Bertrand, left, speaks with Gen. Walter Natynczyk, chief of the defence staff, after the ceremony.

Weather cancels equestrian event

Yesterday's National Open Grand Prix was cancelled due to the dramatic downpours and lightning that bombarded the Ottawa area.

"Horses wear metal shoes so we can't risk having them out of their stalls ..." said event spokesperson, Jennifer Ward.

$75,000
The amount of prize money up for grabs in the National Tournament Grand Prix taking place Saturday.

The National Capital Open is the first of two show jumping events that will take place between Aug. 11 and 22 at the Nepean Equestrian Park in west end Ottawa.

The National Tournament will begin Wednesday and includes a concert by Blue Rodeo, set for Saturday night. MIKE BEASLEY

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▶ Due to heavy rain, riders had to find alternative modes of transportation.

News in brief

Rugby players, coach on mend

ROLLOVER. Five youth members of the Ottawa Irish Rugby Club and their coach are all at home recovering from injuries after their van rolled into a ditch along Moodie Drive on Saturday evening.

Paramedics responded just before 6 p.m. and transported four teens to hospital. METRO OTTAWA

Five in custody after shooting

INJURIES. Police have taken five people into custody after a man was shot in the back with a small calibre firearm yesterday in the area of Britannia Road and Carling Avenue. The victim has been released from hospital with minor injuries. METRO OTTAWA

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Officials say conditions on Tamil migrant ship were far better than expected. Video at metronews.ca

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Did you spend Sunday chasing cheese down Whistler? If not, you should see this. Scan code for photos.

The ‘e’ in ‘email’ stood for ‘enraged’

Amid hundreds of angry emails, only one supported Tories’ stonewalling on audit of MP expense accounts

Prime Minister Stephen Harper’s inbox was deluged last May with hundreds of angry emails from citizens outraged that MPs wouldn’t allow the auditor general to scrutinize their expenses.

“The Conservative Party won’t get one more cent from me unless that happens — now,” said one typically incensed correspondent. Said another: “Can you please try to move this country further away from the banana republic it is? What is the problem? Are the greasy little MPs complaining?”

The tsunami of electronic vitriol was sparked by the refusal of an all-party committee of the House of Commons to accede to Auditor General Sheila Fraser’s request to audit the books of the lower house, including the expenses accounts of MPs.

The committee stonewalled for months until public outcry grew so loud that members finally crumbled on June 15, announcing that Fraser would be allowed to conduct her audit. Opinion polls at the time showed deep anger about the snub, with 85 per cent of Canadians surveyed in one Harris-Decima poll opposed to the committee’s intransigence.

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The books

- The House of Commons spends about $500 million yearly, of which some $130 million goes to pay MPs’ telephone bills, meals, travel, hospitality, office expenses and other discretionary items.
- Recent political spending scandals in Britain, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador — some leading to criminal prosecutions — have heightened public interest in whether Canada’s MPs and senators are also fiddling with their books.

Florida. They’re on a boat

▶ U.S. President Barack Obama, first lady Michelle Obama and their daughter Sasha tour St. Andrews Bay in Panama City Beach, Fla., yesterday.

MARK WALLHEISER/GETTY IMAGES

Yes they can... visit the Gulf

Catching a glimpse of porpoises, U.S. President Barack Obama and his family went boating yesterday as part of a weekend trip to the Gulf of Mexico that was designed to showcase the region’s attractions as well as the president’s concern for those affected by the oil spill. Joining Obama aboard the 15-metre Bay Point Lady on a rainy, overcast morning were first lady Michelle Obama and daughter Sasha. The president’s other daughter, Malia, is at summer camp.

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Long trip for Tamil migrants

The story of nearly 500 Tamil migrants who arrived in Canada last week begins decades ago in their home country of Sri Lanka, where separatist Tamil Tiger rebels waged a bloody campaign of terrorism and civil war that lasted for 26 years.

Allegations of abuse and war crimes have tarred both sides of the conflict, and experts say even the end of the civil war last year has failed to calm tensions in the country, particularly for the ethnic Tamils whose lives have been consumed by fighting for a quarter-century.

The men, women and children aboard the MV Sun Sea, which arrived near Victoria last Friday after months at sea, are expected to make refugee claims arguing the violence in Sri Lanka makes it too dangerous to return home.

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New book reveals unknowns of the Robert Pickton case. Scan the code for the story. See page 3 for instructions.

Tot returns home after operation

An Edmonton toddler who underwent a second operation in New York to remove a malformation on his face arrived home Saturday.

Maddox Flynn’s mother says he has more surgery scheduled in October.

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▶ Maddox Flynn, 2, after his most recent operation.

UN chief urges help for Pakistan

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said yesterday he has never seen anything like the flood disaster in Pakistan after surveying the devastation and urged foreign donors to speed up assistance to the 20 million people affected.

“This has been a heart-wrenching day for me,” Ban said after flying over the hard-hit areas with President Asif Ali Zardari.

“I will never forget the destruction and suffering I have witnessed today.”

The floods began more than two weeks ago and have now hit about one-quarter of the country.

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Malaise over stock markets getting deeper

But despite gloom-and-doom attitude and slowdown of economic growth, experts say there is still growth

Stock markets could find themselves smack in the midst of the summer doldrums this week as the second-quarter earnings season winds down and there are few major, market-moving economic reports due.

However, economic data last week gave investors plenty to think about, including more signals that gains will be hard to come by as the recovery stalls.

There has been "some very good news" in the form of a generally positive second-quarter earnings season, said Serge Pepin, director of investments at BMO Investments.

"But it's being overshadowed by the gloom-and-doom attitude, a general malaise out there that there could be a double-dip recession, that the global economy will go back into recession," Pepin added.

"We do not believe that. We really do believe that what we're experiencing is a slowdown of economic growth, but still growth."

The malaise on stock markets deepened last week after the U.S. Federal Reserve confirmed what many investors already suspected - that "the pace of recovery in output and employment has slowed in recent months."

There was a 2.3 per cent slide on the TSX last week while the Dow industrials gave back 3.28 per cent.

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Market moment

DOLLAR	Natural gas	OIL	TSX
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Communication. India

▶ An Indian man checks his handset at a shop in Hyderabad, India, Friday.

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BlackBerry battle abroad

India may ask Google and Skype for greater access to encrypted information once it resolves security concerns with BlackBerry, which is under threat of a ban, according to a government document.

Google has big plans to build brand in Canada

Canadian e-commerce is lagging and Google plans to hire more staff to strengthen its business brand in this country, says the new head of Google Canada, based in Toronto.

"The message is very clear: Invest for growth in Canada," says Chris O'Neill, who will also focus on ensuring Canadian businesses use more Google products and services, not just advertising.

Google already has 150 employees in Canada. New hires could be in engineering, sales, marketing and policy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bigger presence

According to O'Neill:

- **Google** could provide business applications like email, Google maps, the Google business channel on YouTube, co-marketing and product integration.

News in brief

Win for solar power projects

ONTARIO. People building ground-mounted solar power projects won a small concession Friday when the Ontario Power Authority announced it was increasing the guaranteed rate for these projects to 64.2 cents per kwh for applications received after July 2

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Home sales drop by 25%

HOMES. Home sales have fallen 25 per cent since reaching a peak at the beginning of the year as demand slows and more houses come onto the market. As a result, sellers are facing more empty open houses and fewer bids on their homes.

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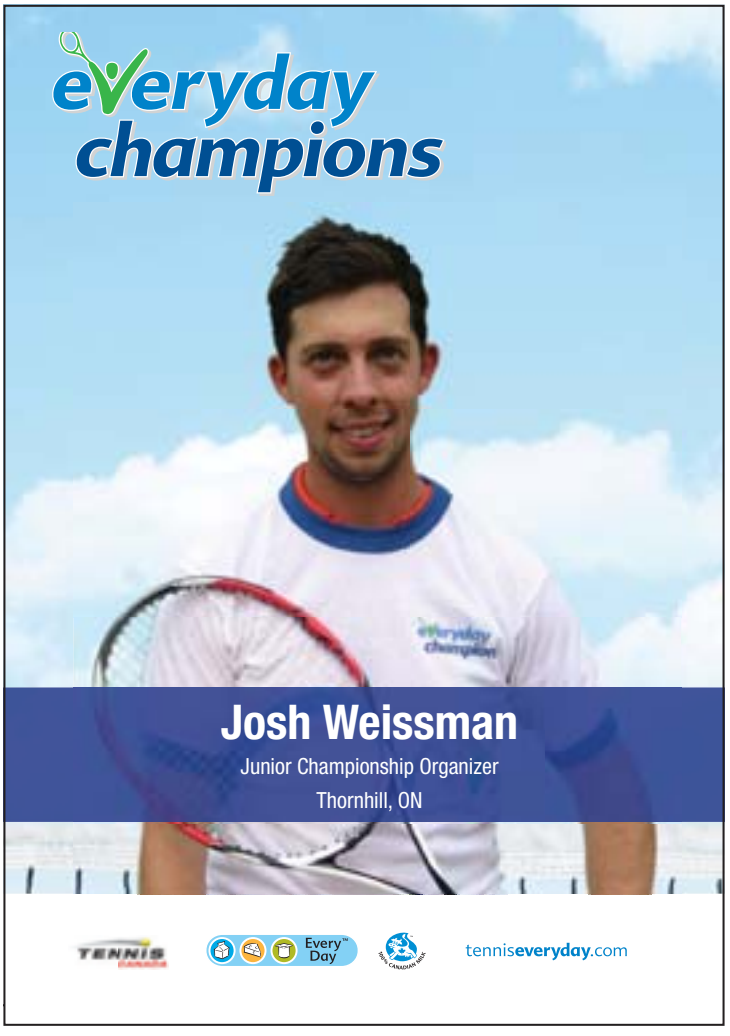

IN PRAISE OF POLITICAL NEWBIES

Urban Compass

STEVE COLLINS

It's not at all unusual to hear someone say they might be able to do a better job than the current crop of municipal politicos.

It's something else again, though, instead of simply complaining, to actually get in the game and try to prove it.

As of last week, a record 82 new candidates had registered to run either for council seats or the mayor's office in this fall's civic elections.

It's heartening to see so many people willing to give of their time, energy and possibly sanity for a chance to join the sometimes circuslike proceedings on Laurier Avenue.

Qualifications for the job are limited. Chiefly, you have to convince enough people to give it to you.

There's no obvious relationship between one's ability to campaign for a spot on council and one's ability to actually do the work day to day. The electoral process is akin in this way to hiring an accountant because he's a good dancer.

And the deck seems powerfully stacked against political newcomers. In the past two municipal elections, despite some vocal public dissatisfaction with council performance, every single city councillor who has run for re-election has won it. Only when the incumbent retired and left their seat vacant has anyone new been able to get in.

"The City of Ottawa, provider of basic services like police, transit, water and firefighting, probably has more direct effect on our lives than any other level of government."

Mayor Larry O'Brien, who beat predecessor Bob Chiarelli for the top job, was the only novice to buck the trend, and he had name recognition, political connections and campaign funding other outsiders can only dream of.

So full credit to the 82 stout souls who disregard all this and run for office anyway. Whether it's a sign of increased frustration with the way things are going or increased faith that one individual can do something about it, we've never had so many people stand up and volunteer to run this place.

Now if only we could convince the voters to show up. Turnout is in steady decline in Canada, and municipal elections are some of the worst examples. The City of Ottawa, provider of basic services like police, transit, water and firefighting, probably has more direct effect on our lives than any other level of government, but this doesn't translate into electoral interest.

Only 54.4 per cent of Ottawa voters bothered to cast a ballot in 2006, and that feeble showing amounted to a record turnout. In 2003, it had been even worse, at 33 per cent.

Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADDER

Cat lovers respond

Letters & Tweets

We asked: What's the better pet — dogs or cats?

TORONTO. Where are all the feline lovers?

I like dogs and all animals, but must say that I prefer cats to dogs. Contrary to what most people think, cats are trainable and are very intelligent.

Some cats act more like dogs (such as mine), are highly affectionate and can also play fetch. They are very entertaining and, of course, the purring is so pleasing to the ear.

LIZ SIMPSON

TORONTO. I've grown up with pets — both cats and a dog and I prefer cats.

Attractive attitude

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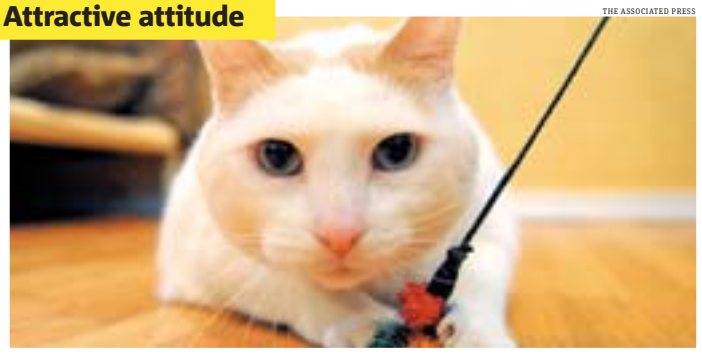

Yeah, they can have attitude but that's the attraction. However, each one of my cats — including my current two — have been very affectionate and eager to play. There's no work to get there — if you show them affection, you'll get it back. Rather than worry about being ignored, I sometimes complain that my cats want too much attention.

Cats are more independent than dogs, which is great. I don't have to race home after work to walk them or spend extra money for a dog walker. But when I come home, I get "kisses" and "hugs" from my cats, who are happy to see me.

ALLY MCDONALD

Buying your own engagement ring: Girl power or desperate act?

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Earth Day Network is enlisting groups in 15 countries to plant one million trees this year with Avatar movie director James Cameron and Twentieth Century Fox. Cameron planted the first of one million trees in April in Brazil. Tree plantings in Canada will be focused on reforestation of depleted areas.
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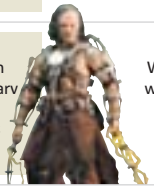
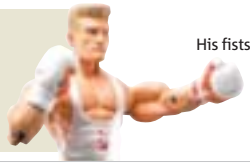
Find out the latest news in the ongoing Anna Nicole Smith trial taking place in Los Angeles

The last action heroes

The poster for The Expendables features the main men and only their last names. Not just because they've been in so many action flicks that you're supposed to know who they are, but because a last name alone is much more badass. It's also a cliché, but these are the guys who made stuff like this into a cliché. Just look at their credentials.
PAT HEALY

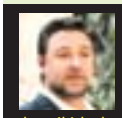
The actors	Best-known action roles	Trademark weapon	Badass action hero line	Badass action hero action
Stallone	John Rambo; Rocky **No. of action films:** 34	Liberated machine guns/his knife/ his fists.	**"In town you're the law, out here it's me."** RAMBO	He takes out a guy in a helicopter by throwing a small rock at him in First Blood.
Li	Wong Fei-hung in the Once Upon a Time in China series **No. of action films:** 35	Martial arts	**"Remember my face, so you can seek vengeance in the next life."** PANG QINGYUN, THE WARLORDS	In Fist of a Legend, using nothing more than his fists and feet, he takes out more than 50 men. Men, we might add, who are top-level martial arts students.
Rourke	Harley Davidson, Ivan Vanko in Iron Man 2, Marv in Sin City **No. of action films:** 33	 Weird, energized whip-like chains in Iron Man 2	**"This is blood for blood and by the gallon."** MARV, SIN CITY	Walking into an armed robbery in progress, Rourke's character in Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man politely pays for gas before beating up the thugs.
Willis	John McClane in the Die Hard movies **No. of action films:** 39	Whatever he can snag from his enemies	**"Yippee-ki-yay, motherf—er."** JOHN MCCLANE, EVERY SINGLE DIE HARD MOVIE	A helicopter drops him off on the wing of a moving plane, where he fights two bad guys, releases fuel and blows it all up with a lighter in Die Hard 2.
Lundgren	Drago in Rocky IV **No. of action films:** 36	 His fists	**"I must break you."** DRAGO	He picks up a couch to ram it against a knife-wielding captor in Storm Catcher.
Statham	Mercenary Frank Martin in the Transporter movies **No. of action films:** 22		**"Have a good life. What's left of it."** FRANK MARTIN	Without a weapon, he defeats two guys who corner him with axes in a narrow hallway in The Transporter.

Celebrity tweets

Russell Brand [@rusty-rockets] If life gives you lemons, politely thank life, then, when life's not looking, throw the lemons into a duck pond.

Russell Simmons [@Uncle-RUSH] Practice loving everybody and everything all the time. But hang with those people who lift u up

Russell Tovey [@russell-tovey] ...a day drinking... Kinda an unrealised pleasure... Love Saturdays off!



Russell Crowe [@russell-crowe] The gigs not real until it's done. It's the way the business works.

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Lohan looks for early exit

Prosecutor says Lohan won't spend 90 days in rehab

After she served only a fraction of her 90-day jail sentence, it looks like Lindsay Lohan won't be in rehab for the full 90 days ordered by the court, either.

"My understanding from conversations with (Lohan's lawyer) Shawn Chapman Holley is that Miss Lohan could be released early from the treatment facility," Danette Meyers, a prosecutor in the case, tells Radar Online.

"How much earlier she could be released I'm unsure of at this point."

But her dad thinks that's an awful idea.

"My prediction is that Lindsay will get out of rehab early, probably still be on some kind of prescription drugs, she'll go right back to hanging out with the same people and everything will once again fall apart," Michael Lohan tells the Web site.

"And this will only have been a band-aid."

Lohan checked into the rehab center on Aug. 2, after serving 13 days of a three-month sentence.

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▶ Why wouldn't a drug addicted celebrity get out of rehab early? It makes perfect sense.

Talking points

Jo-Bro denies getting some

Joe Jonas is threatening to sue a Canadian blogger for reporting that he and Camp Rock co-star Demi Lovato are "friends with benefits," according to TMZ.

His attorney's have given notice to Zack Taylor. METRO WORLD NEWS

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Preventing fetal alcohol spectrum disorder

Health providers should routinely ask women of childbearing age about their alcohol consumption as a first step in trying to prevent fetal alcohol spectrum disorder in children, says the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada. The doctors organization released a set of guidelines regarding the subject last week. METRO

Getting along with dad? Could your relationship play a role in later-life stress?

"We feel like something has to be sacred. If you share everything with everyone, what is there left?" Sherry Petersik, a new mom who is on Facebook, said With the social media site entering its sixth year, many early adapters are starting to have children and its causing some major privacy issues for some of them

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▶ Sara Hinkle and her husband, Travis Hinkle, use laptop computers to blog from their apartment. Hinkle is a 24-year-old expecting mom and writes about her experiences. Keeping family life private at a time when 500 million people are on Facebook is a challenge for young, early adopters of the social networking site.

When Facebook users have kids

If she could turn back time, Sherry Petersik would have done things differently on Facebook.

The 28-year-old new mom, who writes a home decor blog called Young House Love, wanted only friends and family to access her profile on the six-year-old social networking site. But one blog reader sought permission, followed by others, and at the risk of alienating them, Petersik and husband John lost their privacy.

Keeping family life private at a time when 500 million people are on Facebook is a challenge made tougher for young early adopters used to living life online but now also juggling the responsibilities of marriage and children.

Petersik wanted only family to know when she was pregnant, and when daughter Clara was born in May. Their joy was tempered by concern that someone in their real-life circle would inadvertently spill the news on Facebook.

Losing privacy "has completely changed the way I use Facebook," Petersik said. "We now feel like we can't share a lot of personal things because we feel like we don't want the world at large to read them."

She said they used to share travel plans or personal details because "these were our friends and family, they're not going to rob us or have an agenda," but now the couple is hyper-aware of keeping those details offline.

Judy Aldridge, 47, and her 18-year-old daughter are heavy social-media users: Aldridge for her Atlantis Home blog and online accessories shop and Jane for her popular Sea of Shoes fashion blog.

"I think if you look at our blogs, it seems like we share a lot. But there's so much stuff that's off-limits," said Aldridge, who adds that she always looks over Jane's posts before they're published.

Sara Hinkle, a 24-year-old expectant mom and freelance illustrator said the seemingly simple act of taking pictures with friends and talking about her day now goes through self-editing.

"If they don't know about the blog, I don't ever put their names in it," she said.

But for Brittany Birnel, a 30-year-old mom of three who writes the parenting blog Tangled and True, personal blogs are so common in her social circle that she's not concerned when she shares photos of friends or their children.

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Profession-centric worries

Yakini Etheridge, a 31-year-old clinical psychologist, has whittled down what she reveals on her profile as more readers of her parenting blog, Prissy Mommy, find her on Facebook. Etheridge and husband Derek have a toddler named Chase and a new baby.

Etheridge didn't realize Derek, a lawyer, was sensitive about photos until she posted Derek in an undershirt and boxers, reading to Chase on the couch.

He called her from work and said, "I can't believe you put a picture of me with my underwear online!" Etheridge recalled.

She said she didn't realize that the intimate family moment was available, for example, to one of Derek's clients. She deleted the photo.

Parenting blogs

Here are some parenting blogs you can find online.

- **Young House Love:** younghouselove.com
- **Tangled And True blog:** tangledandtrue.com
- **Prissy Mommy:** prissymommy.com
- **Atlantis Home:** atlantishome.typepad.com

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HANDOUT

▶ Nectarine garden salad with minted chili dressing.

Tantalize your taste buds with nectarine salad

Garden greens are abundant throughout the summer and into early fall. A variety makes this salad interesting both in texture and colour.

"When mixed with fresh nectarines and finished with a zesty dressing, it comes alive and tickles the senses," says chef Mark Picone of Vineland, Ont., in the Niagara Region.

Suggested wine pairing: Riesling from the Niagara Peninsula.

Chef's tip: If desired, substitute 500 g (1 lb) of pre-washed spring mix for the lettuces. You can also substitute sherry vinegar or red wine vinegar for the icewine vinegar.

Preparation for dressing:

1 In a small bowl, combine ingredients and set aside.

Preparation for salad:

1 Tear lettuces into bite-sized pieces and place in a large salad bowl. Add nectarines and onion. Whisk dressing, pour over greens and toss lightly. Serve on cold salad plates.

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Ingredients :

Dressing:
- 1 red chili, finely chopped
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) extra-virgin olive oil
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) icewine vinegar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) maple syrup
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) freshly chopped mint
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) snipped chives
- Sea salt, to taste

Salad:
- 1 Boston bibb lettuce, washed and dried
- 1 romaine lettuce, washed and dried
- 1 red leaf lettuce, washed and dried
- 3 nectarines, cut into wedges
- 1/2 red onion, thinly sliced

Superfood

Gorgeous ginger

A staple of Chinese medicine, ginger is well known for helping digestion and relieving upset stomachs. Often referred to as a root, ginger is in the underground stem of the Zingiber plant. The fact it is rich in phytochemicals including gingerols, beta-carotene, curcumin and caffeic acid is a strong base for its therapeutic qualities. Ginger can be consumed fresh (grated), dried or crystallized (in sugar) and its poignant taste makes a delicious tea fragrance.

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SAFER ALTERNATIVES OF INSECT REPELLENT

QUESTION:
I've heard that DEET is toxic but what insect repellent can I use on my child instead?

Stacey, Edmonton, Alberta

There are safer, less toxic alternatives to DEET and simple steps to prevent a mosquito explosion in your backyard.

Choose DEET-free insect repellent because DEET is a suspected neurotoxin and respiratory toxin. Check your local health food store for herbal repellents containing essential oils like citronella, cedar, eucalyptus, lemongrass, or peppermint which are mosquito deterrents. They are safe for use on children but not on babes under two.

Whether you're out camping or just lounging in the backyard, try these simple tips:

• Switch to unscented personal care products like soaps, lotions and shampoos since mosquitoes love fragrance. Switch to unscented laundry soap too.

• Wear light-coloured, long sleeved shirts, long pants and socks. Tuck your kid's pants into their socks for extra protection.

• Refresh any bird baths or pet dishes kept outdoors because stagnant, standing water can become a mosquito nursery overnight.

• Fill, cover or remove any items in your backyard that may collect water – empty planters, kids' toys, wheelbarrows, garbage can lids, etc.

• Keep your gutters clean to help rainwater flow freely.

• If you have low spots or areas that puddle in your yard, fill them with soil, gravel or rocks.

• Cut your grass to about three inches tall.

• Install birdhouses or feeders to attract wild birds like swallows and martins, which feast on mosquitoes.

If you must use DEET, use it sparingly. Read the label carefully, follow the instructions, and do not use concentrations greater than 30 per cent for adults and 10 per cent for kids. Lower concentrations are as effective; they just don't last as long. Never put DEET on children under six months old and never rinse DEET off into oceans, lakes or rivers.

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Milestones in Fair Trade History

1946: Ten Thousand Villages begins buying needlework from Puerto Rico
1958: First "Fair Trade" shop opens in US
1964: Oxfam UK creates the first Fair Trade Organization
1973: Fair Trade Original imports the first "fairly traded" coffee from farmer cooperatives in Guatemala
1988: The first fair-trade coffee label "Max Havelaar," is created in the Netherlands
1989: The World Fair Trade Organization is founded
1997: Fairtrade Labelling Organizations International is created
2002: The first World Fair Trade Day is celebrated worldwide
2004: The World Fair Trade Organization establishes the WFTO Fair Trade Organization Mark to registered Fair Trade Organizations www.wfto.com

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Make Fair Trade your trade

How you can bring awareness to your community

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▶ A team from Ten Thousand Villages sells Fair Trade crafts at an outdoor event.

It used to be that Fair Trade products were only available in small shops and health-food stores. However, we're starting to see Fair trade items popping up in more mainstream places. But how can you help spread the word about Fair Trade?

TransFair Canada, a national, nonprofit Fair Trade certification organization, has a wealth of information and ideas. In the past three years, they have recognized 14 Canadian towns (including Barrie) as Fair Trade Towns for their commitment to supporting the principles of Fair Trade and are looking for more cities to join the cause. They also offer free promotional materials to support vendors and Fair Trade promotional activities. And they even have a handy Fair Trade Finder that allows you to find vendors by address and by product all over Canada.

But you might already be helping the Fair Trade cause without even knowing it. Many cafés have already begun serving Fair Trade coffee and tea. Supermarkets are stocking Fair Trade items like cocoa and sugar. And even mainstream snack foods are getting in on the action (Cadbury has committed to producing their original Cadbury Dairy Milk chocolate with Fair Trade certified cocoa). To see if a product meets Fair Trade standards, just look for the "Fair Trade Certified" label.

For more information on Fair Trade in Canada, visit www.transfair.ca.

All's Fair

In developed countries, many producers for staples such as cocoa, coffee, and sugar receive subsidies and incentives to protect them in the event of fluctuating market conditions and other unforeseen circumstances that may prevent them from making a liveable wage. Not so in developing countries.

Fair Trade not only ensures that there is a minimum price set for goods that enables producers to cover their costs and take care of their families, but it also requires that hired workers' wages for producers are at least equal to the national minimum wage and that labour conditions are fair and safe. And outside of the Fair Trade minimum, a premium is placed on prices that creates a fund that allows workers and farmers to improve their community through social, economic, and medical intiatives.

Fair Trade also helps the environment, too. Agreements with producers require that water and energy conservation, fire prevention, and waste management standards are put in place and strictly adhered to. As well, many Fair Trade producers are using skills in composting and chemical reduction to transition to fully organic processes. So the more Fair Trade products are sold, the more families are provided with improved living conditions—and the more green our earth will become!

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▶ Coffee beans dry in the sun at a farmer-owned cooperative near Matagalpa.

Working with family members in a family-owned business is full of challenges
How to make the most of the rewards while avoiding some of the pitfalls

When business is all in the family

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"They've gone to school precisely to open their own trail, and then they realize that doing that in this economy is not as easy as it once was. So they fall back onto a fail safe: The family business."
ERNESTO POZA ON RECENT GRADS GETTING JOBS WITH THEIR FAMILIES

Most graduates, having chucked their mortarboards to the sky, venture forth from university to pursue professions long from those their parents practiced.

But with the unemployment rate hovering in the clouds, more and more graduates are falling closer to the family tree, landing a spot in that parent-run storefront as old and venerated as your great-granddaddy's daguerreotype on the mantelpiece.

"There is evidence that more young people are doing the unexpected," says Professor Ernesto Poza, who wrote the Family Business textbook. "They've gone to school precisely to open their own trail, and then they realize that doing that in this economy is not as easy as it once was. So they fall back onto a fail safe: The family business."

The problem, Poza warns, is that youngsters who fall back into a company of kin are too likely to recline — and treat the position like some cushy heirloom in an office where results don't count as much as chromosomes.

Which is why career guides encourage family biz-bound graduates to take a warm up lap in that thankless, brutal job market that lurks beyond the property line.

"Work an outside job for long enough to receive a promotion," Family Business Magazine editor Barbara Spector encourages.

\"You'll earn credibility with non-family employees, and come in with the feeling that you've accomplished something on your own."

You may even find your place in the company dynasty — the talents, passions, and bright ideas you bring to the tribe.

"Otherwise, the risk is never knowing what you're truly good at," Poza says.

New hires plucked from the family tree need to feel like their recruitment was merited, not inherited, Poza notes. "If you're going into the family business because of a sense of cultural or family duty, owning that decision is next to impossible," he warns. "Your best bet is going to be a heroic act in which you bring the family business back from the brink."

Definitely, there's enough family businesses nearing that brink: Small businesses in every corner could use a golden child with a prenatal gift for management.

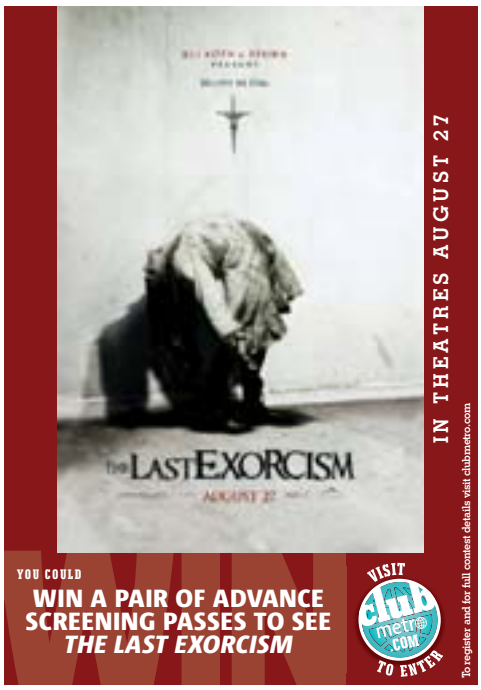
But if your fam's franchise doesn't qualify — and if your enticed by the employment, it likely doesn't — then consider enlisting one cautious contract at a time.

"Join on a project-by-project basis," suggests Poza. "Most young people come out of school with a real mind for projects."

Go through the motions

Be skeptical, Poza stresses, about any position where you call a relative boss. Be even leerier if you won't report to any boss at all. "Make sure there's a real job available," Spector agrees. "You would probably even want to have an interview, and go through the same process that anyone else would go through."

▶ Didn't want to get mixed up in the family business, huh? As long as it's not the kind of "business" depicted in The Godfather you should be fine with a few of these pointers.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McLean pays tribute to official languages

- Radio host says legislators who crafted the Official Languages Act should be applauded for their courage
- English, French Canadians need to take next step

On the 40th anniversary of the Official Languages Act, host Stuart McLean of CBC Radio 1's Vinyl Café decided to pay public tribute to the federal legislators of 40 years ago.

Remembering the controversy surrounding the Act, and other equally contentious pieces of legislation such as the adoption of a new Canadian flag or the abolition of the death penalty, McLean told his audience: "It was the courage of those Parliaments and the politicians who were in the House at that time that gave me my great respect for the idea of public service and for those who put themselves forward for public service."

"It was something I feel," says McLean of his broadcast piece, "it should be said more often. Public service people who take a stand for something are not given enough respect. We've been so well served by our public service."

"People are resistant to change, but now few people would argue against bilingualism, the flag or medicare. These are things which Canadians embrace. These are things which define us as Canadians."
STUART MCLEAN

"I remember the anger in English Canada against official bilingualism in Canada," he says of the political and legislative debates of the late 1960s."

In McLean's 1992 book about small town Canada, Welcome Home, English and French Canada don't always seem to know much about each other. One example is the Quebecer who has never heard of French Immersion. I ask McLean, who travels across Canada for the Vinyl Café: Have things improved since then?

"I suspect that Canadians are more tolerant, more accepting of each other," he replies, "but it's time for us to go the next step." As he put it in his broadcast, "we haven't been successful with our sense of each other. We have been tolerant and ... accommodating too, but we haven't said that they are also us. We haven't embraced the most fundamental truth about us: that they are us, and we are them." It's the old Martin Buber idea, "I am thou," he tells me.

McLean grew up in the very English-speaking suburb of West Montréal.

"I learned the basics of French at school, but it's when I spent the summer working on a construction site where I was the only "Anglo" within 50 miles that, for the first time ... I understood what it meant to communicate in another language."

Looking back on that experience, he says: "I think I learned not to be shy — I could make errors, be inarticulate. I learned that I could communicate with my high school French."

As an artist who works exclusively in English, McLean realizes that his "work requires a Francophone to make the leap into English," even if the Vinyl Café has presented Francophone performers like 3 gars su'l sofa, Les Batinses, Pierre Lapointe, Ariane Moffatt, Daniel Grenier, and Amélie Lefebvre to enthusiastic audiences across the country. As a citizen, McLean feels that one should be reading Quebec literature, listening to their music and watching their films. "I listen to a fair bit of Quebec music," he says.
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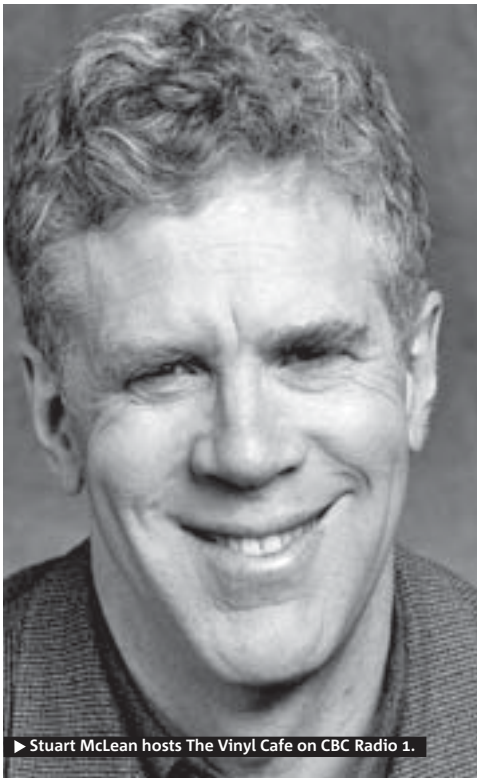
▶ Stuart McLean hosts The Vinyl Cafe on CBC Radio 1.

more details

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Our History, Our Path

The Office of the Commssioner of Official Languages offers a variety of resources on its Web site. These resources could be useful for general interest or for teachers in subject areas such as English or French as a first or second language, social studies and history.

To appreciate and retrace the history of Canada's two official languages, Our History, Our Path provides a timeline that retraces historical milestones since the adoption of the Official Languages Act in 1969.

For those who are interested in trivia, OCOL's game Discover our languages helps you discover the history of Canada's English and French communities. The accompanying map helps you locate these communities, which are found across Canada. **NEWS CANADA**

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▶ Teens in relationships do no better or worse in school than those who don't have sex.

Teen flings bad, but sex in a relationship doesn't affect grades

Teens in serious relationships are less likely to have problems in school, be suspended or absent

There's good news for parents who worry that their teenagers' sex lives are affecting their school performance: A provocative new study has found that teens in committed relationships do no better or worse in school than those who don't have sex.

The same isn't true for teens who "hook up." Researchers found that those who have casual flings get lower grades and have more school-related problems compared with those who abstain.

The findings, presented Sunday at a meeting of the American Sociological Association in Atlanta, challenge to some extent assumptions that sexually active teens tend to do poorer in school.

It's not so much whether a teen has sex that determines academic success, the researchers say, but the type of sexual relationship they're engaged in. Teens in serious relationships may find social and emotional support in their sex partners, reducing their anxiety and stress levels in life and in school.

"This should give some comfort to parents who may be concerned that their teenage son or daughter is dating," said sociologist Peggy Giordano of Bowling Green State University, who had no role in the research. Teen sex is "not going to derail their educational trajectories," she said.

For the study, University of California, Davis sociologist Bill McCarthy and University of Minnesota sociologist Eric Grodsky analyzed surveys and school transcripts from the largest national follow-up study of teens that began during the 1994-95 academic year. The researchers said not much has changed in terms of when teens first have sex or attitudes toward teen sex in the past decade.

The duo examined how teens' sexual behaviours affected their learning and controlled for factors that might influence their results. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nearly half of high school students reported having sexual intercourse, and 14 per cent have had four or more partners, according to a survey released this summer.

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No short cut to success

Research suggests passion creates super achievers

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A few weeks ago I had the fortune to be invited to a TED recording for popular speaker and author Richard St. John.

The talk, based around his latest book, The Eight Traits Successful People Have in Common, gives the framework for how people like Oprah Winfrey, Bill Gates and Lance Armstrong achieved their own success … and I'm not going to lie, you will be disappointed to learn that there is no short cut, it's going to take a lot of work. According to St. John, if you are able to focus on the traits he discusses in his book, you can expect to achieve success "in about 10 years."

St. John's eight traits include Passion, Work, Focus, Push, Ideas, Improve, Serve and Persist. Having interviewed hundreds of successful people from a huge range of disciplines including sports, science and business, St. John discusses how passion creates super achievers and is quick to clarify that success does not always mean money. In fact the best success stories are from the people who just wanted to be successful … the money came after.

- The Eight Traits successful People Have in Common — 8 to be Great
- By Richard St. John
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It is important to also know, and St. John has experienced this first hand, that success is not permanent. Without continuously and consistently following the eight traits, your success will start to wane.

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4 sports

Wild ending at Whistling Straits

Martin Kaymer won the PGA Championship in a three-hole playoff yesterday that did not include Dustin Johnson, who was penalized two strokes for grounding his club in a bunker on the last hole.

Kaymer captured his first major in a PGA Championship that might be remembered as much for a guy who tied for fifth.

Johnson had a one-shot lead playing the final hole at Whistling Straits when he drove into a tiny patch of sand where the gallery had been walking all week. Johnson grounded his club, unaware he was in a bunker. He missed the seven-foot par putt to seemingly slip into a three-man playoff with Kaymer and Bubba Watson. But the two-shot penalty turned his 71 into a 73, and instead of going to a playoff for redemption from his U.S. Open meltdown, he tied for fifth and headed home.

As Johnson was leaving the course, Kaymer was coming up clutch again.

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73 Tiger Woods shot his worst round of the week yesterday at the PGA Championship, scrambling for a 1-over 73. He finished the tournament at 2-under 286.

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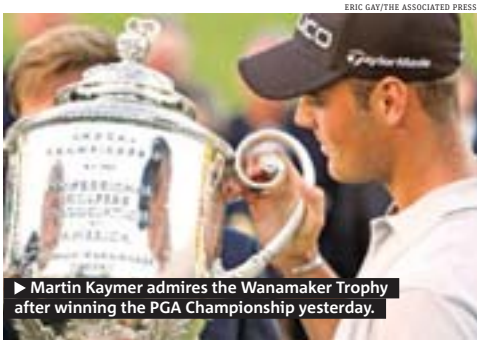
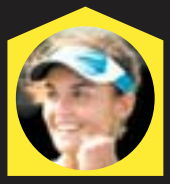


▶ Martin Kaymer admires the Wanamaker Trophy after winning the PGA Championship yesterday.

Women's action

Heidi El Tabakh
The Oakville native will be the fourth Canadian in the main draw at the $2-million US Rogers Cup after earning a spot as a qualifier with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 comeback victory yesterday over Croatia's Karolina Sprem.



Rebecca Marino
The Vancouver native came up one match short in her bid to make it five Canadians in the tournament, losing 6-4, 6-4 to Russia's Ekaterina Makarova.

Rogers Cup goes to Murray once again

Fourth seed wins rain-marred final in straight sets First to repeat at Canadian tournament since 1995

Andy Murray politely described his stay in Toronto as "one of the best weeks I've had," when it would have been just as accurate to describe his run at the Rogers Cup as one of the best weeks anyone could have on the ATP World Tour.

The 23-year-old from Scotland beat the top-ranked player in the world on Saturday, and he followed it with a win over No. 2 yesterday, winning the tournament with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Roger Federer at Rexall Centre. It was his first title of the year.

Murray has become the first man to repeat in Canada since Andre Agassi successfully defended his title 15 years ago. He also became only the fifth player to beat both Rafael Nadal and Federer in the same tournament.

"Winning a tournament is always great," Murray said.

"This is the first time I've beat Roger and Rafa in the same tournament, which is probably the most pleasing thing. And I didn't drop a set against either of them — so it's good for the confidence for the next few weeks."

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Attendance

▶ A week that opened with a surprising Canadian victory has ended with record attendance figures at the Rogers Cup, with more than 161,000 tennis fans filing through the gates at York University to watch the men's event.

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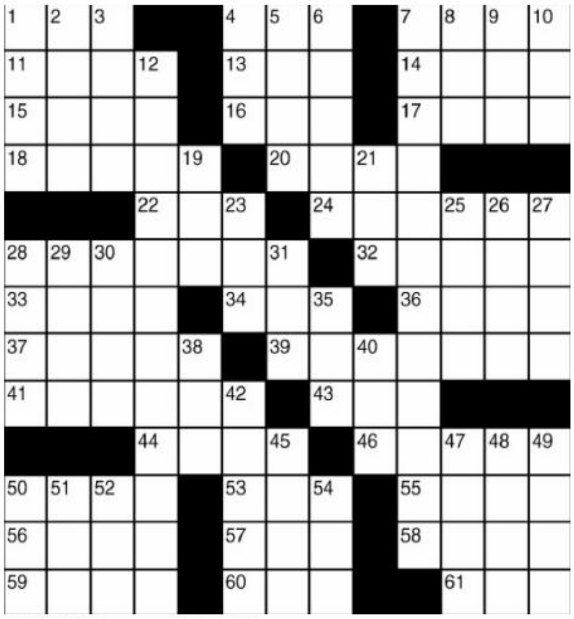
▶ Andy Murray returns the ball to Roger Federer during yesterday's Rogers Cup final.

Crossword



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4 Genesis woman
7 Equipment
11 Midwestern state
13 A billion years
14 Operatic solo
15 — and Teller
16 Youngster
17 Change
18 Will of "Men in Black"
20 Nitwit
22 Embrace
24 "Pop Goes the —"
28 Bar musicmaker, often
32 Former planet
33 October birthstone
34 Poorly lit
36 Muscat's land
37 Boarded
39 "Scram!"
41 Stuck-up
43 Tibetan bovine
44 "Star Trek II: The Wrath of —"
46 Song of praise
50 Dog food brand
53 "Please explain"
55 Birthright barterer
56 Suitor
57 Eggs
58 Listening organs
59 "— She Sweet?"
60 Rowing tool
61 Butter square

Down
1 Beer ingredients
2 Throat-clearing sound
3 Short skirt
4 "A mouse!"
5 Null partner
6 Provide an income for
7 Inspected
8 Historic time
9 Atmosphere
10 Comic Romano
12 Watchful
19 Gist
21 Energy
23 Deity
25 Japanese wrestling
26 Greek vowels
27 Unrivaled
28 Trots
29 Fairy tale preposition
30 Green Hornet's sidekick
31 Roman 14
35 Spring month
38 To the — degree
40 Atlas page
42 Search engine name
45 PBS science show
47 Quickly, on a memo
48 Zhivago's love
49 Has to
50 Lawyers' org.
51 Hawaiian garland
52 Skillet
54 Simple card game

▶ Yesterday's answer

Sudoku

			2				7	5
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		3		1			9	
8	1			2				6
			8				1	4
5	6				3			

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

6	5	8	2	7	4	9	1	3
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8	1	7	3	4	9	6	2	5
3	4	5	1	2	6	8	7	9
9	6	2	8	5	7	1	3	4
2	9	3	7	6	8	5	4	1
5	8	6	4	3	1	2	9	7

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Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 19 You must look on the bright side of life as the new week begins. Don't sit at home brooding about what might have been: get out there and make things happen. Attitude is all important. Make yours ultra positive.

♉ Taurus April 20-May 21 Once you make up your mind about something that's it – nothing can make you change it again. You may see that as a strength but it could also be a weakness today. Even a Taurus needs to be flexible sometimes.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You may have some explaining to do after your escapades over the weekend, but you don't have to make excuses.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You may be pleasantly surprised today that a relationship which has been going through a tough time suddenly sparks back into life. As always, a lot depends on your expectations, so expect the best and you'll probably get it.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Today's Jupiter-Saturn opposition may undermine your confidence but everything will work out for the best in the end. It always does.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 You will find it quite easy to understand why people behave the way they do today, and that's just as well as they will be doing some rather strange things.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 If you do not agree with what certain people are doing you must speak up and make your thoughts known. Saturn in your sign may make you a bit moralistic but only because you care about the people you love.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Listen to what your inner voice tells you and act on it immediately, even if it means doing the opposite to everyone else.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You might be tempted to see how far you can push your luck today. Don't!

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You'll be a bit nervous today but that's okay. By this time next week you will be full of confidence again and what's a week but a mere seven days. Between now and then steer clear of people who upset your balance.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Does it seem as if everyone is conspiring against you? If so you need to stop worrying and start acting as if the whole world wants you to succeed – because it does. You're being negative for no good reason.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 You will see connections and possibilities today where other people see only confusion. As a Pisces you have a natural ability to tap into the positive energy. SALLY BROMPTON

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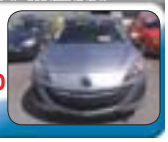

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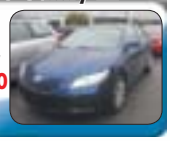

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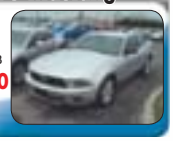

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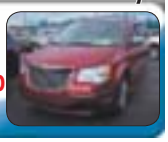

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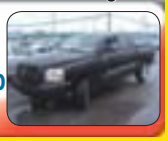

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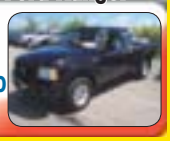

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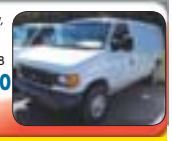

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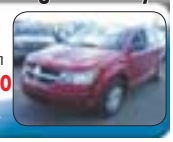

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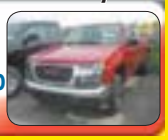

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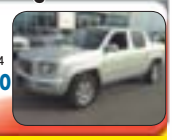

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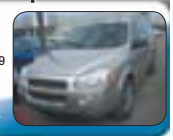

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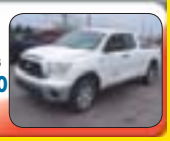

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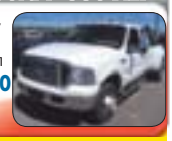

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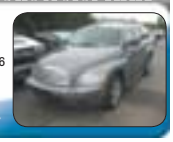

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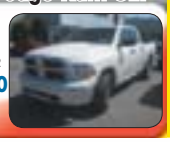

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